

The Times-Dispatch

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1906.

Only two virtues exist. Oh, would they were united;
 Ever the good with the great, ever the great with the good.
 —Schiller.

A Dark Vision.

The New York Evening Post is throwing historical its because "our impulsive President has decided upon a punishment of the colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, which is without precedent in the annals of the army."

After relating the story in the partisan way peculiar to the Evening Post, and after quoting from the Richmond Planet, which it exalts as "one of the ablest of the colored men's newspapers," it delivers its broadside at the President:

"To our mind, Mr. Roosevelt has established a most pernicious precedent, besides doing a grave wrong to many innocent servants of the country. In his desire to let the South see that he is ready to punish the misconduct of blacks as of whites, he has leaped over backwards."

It is a debatable question whether or not the President was too severe in his dealing with these negro soldiers, but that he should, as the Evening Post intimates, have committed an act of gross injustice for the purpose of currying favor with the people of the South is a libel against the President and also against Southern people, for no decent Southern man would be pleased with the President for showing the blacks an injustice. But the fanaticism of the Evening Post is such that when it has a black man in eye, the whole world seems black. In point of fact, the President's order was simply in confirmation of the recommendation of Brigadier-General E. A. Garrison, Inspector-General of the Army. On the night of August 13, 1906, some of the negro soldiers in the Twenty-fifth Infantry at Fort Brown, Texas, went on the rampage, and deliberately fired into a house, "while the inhabitants thereof were pursuing their peaceful vocation, or asleep, as the result of which one citizen was killed and the chief of police so seriously wounded that he lost an arm."

In explanation of his recommendation that every man in Companies B, C and D, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, be discharged without honor, General Garrison says that after due opportunity and notice the men failed to tell all that it was reasonable to believe they knew concerning the shooting. "They appear to stand together," he continued, "in a determination to resist the detection of the guilty; therefore, they should stand together when the penalty falls."

The order seems harsh, for it cannot be that all the men knew who the delinquents were, and even if they did know, it is not reasonable that they should have "reached" on their comrades. Humanity always revolts at punishing the innocent for the sins of the guilty, but General Garrison justifies his act on the ground of military discipline. "A fearful lesson should be given to the army at large," says he, "and especially to the non-commissioned officers, that their duty does not cease upon the drill ground, with the raising of the company rolls, making check inspections and other duty of formal character, but that the responsibility of officer accompany them everywhere and at all times; that it is their duty to become thoroughly acquainted with the individual members of their respective units—to know their characteristics; to be able at all times to gauge their temper, in order to discover the beginning of discontent or of mutinous intentions, and to anticipate any organized act of disorder that they must notify their officers at once under such condition."

"Moreover, the people of the United States, wherever they live, must feel assured that the men wearing the uniform of the army are their protectors and not midnight assassins or riotous disturbers of the peace of the community in which they may be stationed."

"This shows how absurd is the charge of the Evening Post that negro soldiers were discharged because they were negroes. On the contrary, the President has taken prompt action against Colonel William L. Fletcher, of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, for failing that negroes were not fit for the service and that he could not see why the United States should try to make soldiers out of them. The President, in ordering an investigation, expresses the opinion that Colonel Fletcher's conduct is but little better than that of the offending negro troops themselves. There is no racial question involved. It is purely a question of military discipline, and the Evening Post makes a spectacle of itself in taking the President to task on the score of 'racial prejudice.'"

Educational Progress in Virginia.
 On our Educational Page to-day will be found a report from Mr. J. Kent Rawley, secretary of the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia, showing excellent progress in educational work in this State during the past year. Appropriations for institutions for higher

learning were \$311,750 against \$241,750 in 1905; for improvements, \$240,000 against \$155,000 for the previous year.

In behalf of secondary education, there is recalled a bill appropriating \$50,000 a year to supplement local funds for high schools. Operating under this act, applications have been filed with the department for 145 high schools, which, with the twenty schools already in operation, make a total of 165. It is estimated that local funds appropriated to supplement the State funds approximate \$300,000.

The last Legislature increased the annual appropriation from \$200,000 to \$400,000, to be devoted to primary schools. For the year 1906 the local levies for schools increased \$50,000, and the year 1906 will show a still further increase of \$300,000.

During the year 225 new school-houses were built, costing from \$300 to \$35,000 each. One of the best signs is the statement that "there are fourteen newspapers in various sections of the State publishing either a page or a column of educational matter each week, and one hundred and seventy-two papers publish such articles as are sent to them by our press committee."

But we are robbing Mr. Rawley's article. Every reader who feels an interest in the cause of education should read it in full, for it is an inspiration.

Virginia and the Nation.

One of the best speeches at the last convention of the American Bankers' Association was a speech not delivered. It was prepared by Mr. W. M. Habington, of Richmond, for response to "Virginia," but time was lacking, and Mr. Habington did not speak, reserving the right, however, to print in the record, and the speech appears as a part of the convention proceedings. We deal with it, therefore, as though it had been spoken.

Mr. Habington said that he did not wish the convention to think only of what Virginia had done, but to know that she was doing her full share in the great developments of to-day; that the past was an inspiration for the future; that Virginia was being developed by Virginians; that Virginia exported three-fourths of the manufactured tobacco of the world, and led the world in two branches of that industry; that the coal mines of Virginia were first opened and successfully operated by Virginians; that its first railroads were built by Virginians, that in every line of commerce and industry Virginia had worked diligently and successfully.

He did not depreciate the great help that has been rendered Virginia by citizens from other States of the Union, but, on the other hand, he wished to be understood that citizens of Virginia had done their part and a great part in the development of other States.

"I am not here," said he, "to claim any more for Virginia than any other State, but I wish you to know that the Virginians are bone of your bone and flesh of your flesh, and that the same spirit animates them that carves from the granite hills of Maine fortresses; that built from the ashes of Chicago a grander city; that animated the citizens of Baltimore to rebuild a greater city; a spirit undaunted like that of the citizens of Galveston, that beats back even the waves of the mighty deep; like that of the people of San Francisco, that, after a mighty earthquake cannot appall, and while the earth is almost trembling, commence their work to build a more beautiful city. The deeds of one section are the heritage of us all. We are citizens of one great united country."

Well said and patriotic. Virginia asks no favors or privileges. She claims nothing in the way of prestige or favoritism by reason of her past achievements. She claims nothing more than is granted and vouchsafed to any other State in the Union, but she claims that much. She is part and parcel of the Union, and claims the right, but only the right, to stand shoulder high with other sovereign States.

Passing on to more practical matters, Mr. Habington called attention to the banking conditions in the United States, and in this connection said:

"The banking capital of the United States in 1905 was about \$5,000,000,000; in 1906 it was about \$5,500,000,000, an increase of 10 per cent. During the period the banking capital of the country increased \$500,000,000, against \$8,500,000,000 for all other portions of the world combined."

"In 1898 there were 115 banks in the State of Virginia; to-day there are 733. In 1898 the deposits were \$1,000,000; to-day more than \$150,000,000, an increase in ten years of more than 150 per cent. The last published statements show that Richmond had \$13,700,000 deposits more than the entire State had in 1898."

That is, indeed, a splendid record for a State whose territory was the battlefield in the great war of devastation, and that she should so soon have recuperated, and reclaimed her wasted fields, rebuilt her cities, established industrial, commercial and financial institutions of such strength and character as now exist, and emerged so rapidly and successfully from abject poverty to wealth and prosperity, is a tribute no less to the heroism and character of her people than to their business sagacity, their industry and their enterprise.

The President's Rashness.

The oldest inhabitants tell us that no President has ever gone beyond the confines of the United States during his term of office. President McKinley journeyed as far South as the banks of the Rio Grande, but declined to cross the bridge into Mexico. But the intrepid Roosevelt, during his visit to Panama, will throw himself to the wind, step clear of the country, and actually receive entertainment from President Amador at the Presidential Palace.

Was ever man so contemptuous of precedent, and so reckless of consequences as Theodore Roosevelt? Who knows what may not happen when so weighty a man as our President steps from the republic to other territory? Why, the whole country may tip up and slide as all into Canada. The prospect fairly gives us the trembles. But even if we should manage to preserve the equilibrium by keeping Secretary Taft on our side, all sorts of dangers of another character may befall us. Tradition has it that once beyond the borders of our land the office vested in the President ceases, and that once having divested himself of his office, he cannot resume it without the vote of the nation. We have no fears on the latter score, for our President is greater

than the Constitution, much less a hazy tradition. But when the captain forsakes the ship which he alone is able to steer, there is danger of wreck. The crew may take advantage of the captain's absence to rise in mutiny, seize the ship and run away with it; and should some defeated and revengeful Heers take the helm, all the voyage of our life would be bound in shallows and in miseries.

For Heaven's sake, Mr. President, think of the risk you are forcing upon us, and dare not cross the Rubicon!

Prejudice Against Corporations.

We are hearing a great deal in these days about popular prejudice against corporations. The saying is misleading. There is no popular prejudice against corporations per se. They are necessary and desirable institutions, and the public fully understands and recognizes the fact. The prejudice is against the ways of corporations, against their arrogance, their heartlessness, their disrespect for the rights of others and their contempt of law. They have great power, and instead of using it conservatively some have abused it like a tyrant. The same popular prejudice would exist against any individual who should pursue the same course towards the general public. In fact, the misconduct of the criminal corporations is the misconduct of a few individuals who control their affairs and make their rules of conduct, and it may be observed that the minority stockholders of such corporations are more bitter than the public in their denunciation of the methods pursued by the management. In some cases the directors are as arrogant and unjust in their dealings with minority stockholders as in their dealings with the general public. They assume that such stockholders have no right to know the secrets of the organization, and hence they are treated as aliens and not as partners. Worse than all, the management often trades upon their secret knowledge to the injury of the stockholders. They know what the company is earning, they know long in advance that the dividend rate will be raised, if it is to be raised, and instead of taking the stockholders at once into their confidence they conceal the fact to the last moment, and sometimes deliberately mislead their partners in order that they may buy the stock of the minority holders at depressed prices, and then, when the secret is out and the stock has advanced, unload at a profit. This sort of fraud has been practiced repeatedly, and sometimes the management have deliberately circulated reports detrimental to the company that they might depress the stock and purchase it from their partners at less than its true value.

In view of this attitude of the management of corporations toward the general public and toward the stockholders themselves, it is not surprising that there should be prejudice against corporations thus managed, even to the point of indignation.

The North Is Learning.
 One of the most interesting developments in connection with the Japanese incident in California is the recognition on the part of the West that there is such a thing as racial instinct. The radical element of the North is prone to speak of the feeling of Southerners towards the negro race as prejudice. California now comes to the front and tells the Northern radicals that there is no prejudice about it; that it is a deep-seated instinct which manifests itself not alone towards the black race, but towards the yellow race as well. "There is," says the Sacramento Union, "on the part of our own, as of every advanced race, a strong and fixed racial instinct. If it is not always quite reasonable, nor in full accord with the Christian spirit, it is a thing to be reckoned with nevertheless. The great number of our people would prefer that their children should be associated in their school life with children of their own race and blood, and since the people maintain the schools there would seem to be no very good reason why their wishes should not be respected."

"Racial instinct is no new thing, no new discovery. It is as old as the human race. When Joseph's brethren came to visit him in Egypt he made a great feast for them, and they set on for him by himself and for them by themselves and for the Egyptians which do eat with them, by themselves, because the Egyptians might not eat bread with the Hebrews, for that is an abomination unto the Egyptians." And so it was an abomination for the Hebrews to eat bread with the Egyptians. It was the racial instinct. It was so from the beginning, and it will be so until the end, and all the preaching of fanatics will not change the fact, nor the record, nor the conduct of one or other generations to come.

"God's Training."
 (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)
 "And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments or no. And He humbled thee and suffered thee to hunger, and fed thee with manna, which thou knewest not, neither did thy fathers know; that He might make thee know that man doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live. Thou shalt remember that the Lord thy God was with thee in all thy ways. Thou shalt not say in thine heart, that a man chasteneth his son, so the Lord thy God chasteneth thee."—Deut. viii, 2-5.

This is the lesson of life. This is God's training, not only for the Jews of old, but for us. What was true of them is more or less true of us. Those verses teach us that God's ways with man do not change. His hand guides us as well as He did Israel. We are in God's school-house, as they were; their blessings are our blessings, their dangers our dangers; for all these things were written for our example.

"He humbled thee and suffered thee to hunger." How true that is! Often comes to a man at his setting out in life a time which humbles him, he finds he is not so clever as he thought, his plans fall him, and his way seems hedged up all around. He goes through a time of want and struggle, if not of actual hunger. Then, perhaps, he cries in his heart, "How hard it is for me! How hard that my youth should be all dark and clouded! How hard to have to suffer anxiety and weary labor just when I am able to enjoy myself most!"

It is hard, but worse than "hard" things may happen to a man. Far worse is it to grow up in ease and wealth and luxury, with all the pleasures of life ready at his hands. Not those who earn riches by manful and honest labor; not those who come to wealth after long years of training to make them fit to use it; but those born amid splendor and pomp, have never learned the golden lesson which want brings; God help them! They need His help even more than the poor young man at his wits' end how to live.

For with the poor young man the very want and struggle and anxiety may be God's way of helping him. These very things help him to control himself and learn to do with little, to strengthen his character and develop all the courage and power that God has given him. God is humbling him that he may learn "man doth not live by bread only, but by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God." God will feed him with spiritual manna, as necessary as earthly food. He fed the Jews with manna to show them that His power was indeed almighty. He could help them in any way, in any place that was needed. And so it is with every man who trusts in God. In unforeseen ways he is helped. In unforeseen ways he prospers. His life, as he advances, becomes very different from what he would either expect or like; his fine dreams fade away, but still he prospers. If he be earnest, honest, patient and God-fearing, he prospers. God brings him through it all. He is not tired out; he does not break down, though he may have to work both long and hard. As his day, so his strength shall be. God holds him up, strengthens and refreshes him, and brings him through years of labor (from the very thought of which he shrank when he was young) up to peaceful prosperity.

And so he learns that the life, the true life, of man consists, not in pleasure, not in money, not in abundance of the things which he possesses, but even in comfort; but in this—learn his duty and to have strength from God to do it.

After that sharp training a man will prosper, because he is fit to prosper. He has learned the golden lesson. He can be trusted with comforts, wealth, honor. Let him have them (if God so will), for he will use them well.

Only, only when a time of ease and peace comes to him in his middle age—beware! The danger of prosperity at that time is indeed a more temptation. In middle life, when he has mastered his business and succeeded; when he has fought his battle with the world and conquered; when he has climbed up the ladder and seems safe and comfortable and thriving; when he feels he is a careful and experienced man, who knows the world and what to do in it—then, how easy to forget the Lord who guided and trained and blessed him in all the struggles and storms of early life, and so become vain and worldly and hard-hearted.

God grant that we, if success and comfort come to us, may never wander thus far from God!

God grant that instead of clinging greedily to life and money and power and fame we may cling only to God, and have only the wish as we draw near our God: "From my youth up hast Thou taught me, O God, and hitherto I have declared Thy wondrous works. Now also, that I am old and gray-headed, O Lord, forsake me not, till I have showed Thy goodness to this generation and Thy power to those who are yet to come."

New York City smokes 1,949,000 cigars per day. This, with Platt, Dewey and the others, easily gives the metropolis the long-distance record for butts.

Inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt is going to Panama with the express intention of seeing the canal, we take it for granted that he took his microscope along.

If Standard Oil really declares a general wage increase, the inference will be irresistible that John D. realizes that he has all of it he can carry.

The members of the Cabinet, coming together after their stumping-tours, will doubtless find each other a good deal aged since their last meeting.

The cotton crop will run to over 11,000,000 bales, which ought to have a decidedly favorable effect on the price of all-wool suits.

The only consolation about being killed in a hotel wreck is that it enables you to leave without squabbling over the bill.

It is denied that Ambassador Durand, returning to England, is carrying back a sealed envelope full of Harriman tips.

Hon. Charles Murphy, at any rate, emerges from the mix-up in a comparatively unblemished condition.

Mr. Brewster has certainly arrived, but it's useless to indulge in any talk about running the crowder.

The Pulgancie may sound like a new brand of sleeping-suit, but they decline to act that way.

They are trying to stop Leaks.

Carl How?

JOHN P. MAYER, Agent,
 408 East Main Street.

Excursion to New York
 Old Dominion Steamship Co.'s Annual Personally Conducted Excursion, account of Horse Show, leaves Richmond, Va., Nov. 16th, 7:00 P. M. via Night Line. Saturday, 17th, 4:00 P. M. via Chesapeake and Old Dominion, or 5:00 P. M. via Atlantic Coast Line, connecting with the morning Express Steamer at Norfolk, arriving in New York Sunday, 19th, 10:00 A. M. Round-trip tickets, good for ten days, including meals and stateroom berth on steamer, only \$12.00. Special hotel rates have been secured. Early application should be made to secure good stateroom and hotel reservations. Steamer and hotel reservations.

Superfluous Hair
 Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle
 A revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. No pain, no itching, no burning, no danger. X-ray and depilatories are useless. Only De Miracle. BARE SKIN of the operators and many depilatories are used. De Miracle is the only method which is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, and chemists. De Miracle is sold by mail, free, in plain sealed envelope, for \$1.00. De Miracle Cream, for \$1.00. De Miracle Lotion, for \$1.00. De Miracle Soap, for \$1.00. De Miracle Powder, for \$1.00. De Miracle Oil, for \$1.00. De Miracle Essence, for \$1.00. De Miracle Tonic, for \$1.00. De Miracle Perfume, for \$1.00. De Miracle Cologne, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Oil, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Cream, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Lotion, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Powder, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Essence, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Tonic, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Perfume, for \$1.00. De Miracle Hair Cologne, for \$1.00. 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